

RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Scottish Musical Comedy Co.
Monday, February 19th, in
"The Bonnie Brier Bush"
Coleman Community Hall

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

SENIOR HOCKEY
Coleman Arena
Monday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m.
Bellevue Maple Leafs vs. Canadians

Vol. 12 No. 45

COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JAN. 11, 1934

\$2 per year, single copy 5c.

Canadians Trim Bearcats in Thrilling League Game on Tuesday

Following 1-1 Draw on Friday at Blairmore, Enthusiastic Supporters of Both Teams Out in Force

Blairmore supporters came to Coleman in force to swallow the bitter pill of seeing the Bearcats defeated by Canadians by 6 to 2, before the biggest crowd of the season. Rivalry was particularly keen following a one to one draw in the Crow league match on January 5th.

Gardner opened the scoring in three minutes from the left off an assist from Joyce. Joyce followed with a solo and Jenkins from Joyce scored the third.

Tony Vejprava scored for Bearcats six minutes from commencement of second period. Kanik, Canadians' goalie, was off for ten minutes, being hit on the head with the puck. In the third period Joyce on a spectacular rush the full length of the ice, carried the puck right through to Blairmore's goal and scored Coleman's 4th goal. He was followed shortly by Liya, scoring the fifth. Morency of the Bearcats shot from centre ice and scored the sixth for Coleman. Jim Fraser and Billy Fraser played fine combination on the forward line. W. Kwasney of Canadians defence made a number of raids but failed to connect. Shots on goal were almost even. The line-up:

Bearcats: McPhail; Vangotsinoven, Vanduren and Houbriggs; Johnston, Morency and Patterson; Tony Vejprava, Oakes, Martini.

Canadians: Kanik; Kwasney, Johnston and Frank Vejprava; Jim Fraser, Bill Fraser and Liya; Joyce, Jenkins and Gardner.

Referee—W. Gate.

KIMBERLEY INTERMEDIATES DEFEAT CANADIANS

Kimberley Intermediates in the concluding game of their southern Alberta tour won against Coleman Canadians by 2-1 in Coleman Arena on Thursday, Jan. 4. First period was scoreless, good combination being played. In the second Livingstone of Kimberley scored on an assist from Dicken, and Dicken from Livingston. Coleman played four men on the forward line in a determined effort to score, Joyce playing from behind Kimberley's net, and shoved the puck in.

The ice was heavy for the third. Kimberley resorted to long shots to keep Coleman from scoring, the latter pressing the attack with four men up, but Kimberley's game and long shots prevented further scoring.

Kozak of Kimberley drew the only two penalties.

The line-up: Kimberley: Hornquist; Affleck, Kozak; Cavanagh, Livingston, Dicken; McKenzie, Mellor, Hall. Coleman: Cologrosso; Gardner, Kwasney, F. Vejprava; Joyce, Jenkins, Johnston; Jim Fraser, Bill Fraser, Kapaka.

RESULT OF BILLIARD TOURNAMENT AT RIALTO

Jack Hopkins, first prize in billiards, had Hady second, Archie Anderson high break of 36. Snooker: Frank Treskew, first; Bob Hill, second; W. Pryde, high break of 32. Prize winners each received turkeys. Nearly 50 were entered in each tournament.

MISS INA MCKINNON HONORED GUEST AT BRIDGE SOCIAL

Miss Iris Carlson was hostess at a party last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ina McKinnon, who will leave in the very near future for Montreal, where she will go in training as a nurse at the Royal Victoria hospital. —Kimberley Courier.

New Merchandising Ideas



may be obtained from The Journal's illustrated advertising service. Advertisements in The Journal and C. N. P. Advertiser compel attention!

REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLATION MARKED EVENT

Crow View Rebekah Lodge No. 66 held its first meeting of the year in Blairmore on Thursday evening, Jan. 4, the installation of officers taking place at this meeting.

The following were installing officers: Sister E. Hope, district deputy president; District 10, assisted by Sister Ford, deputy marshal, Sister Evans, deputy warden; Sister Neilson, deputy treasurer; Sister Higginbotham, deputy chaplain; Sister Shields, deputy inside guardian.

Officers installed were: P.E.N.G. Sister Hall; N.G. Sister Houghton; V.G. Sister McFegan; recording secretary Sister Simister; financial secretary Sister Fison; treasurer Sister Pattinson.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies Sister Hope, D.D.P. from Coleman presented the retiring Noble Grand, Sister Hills, with a past jewel as a token of appreciation of her faithfulness during her term of office. A very successful and pleasant evening was brought to a close by the social committee serving lunch.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

The parishoners met on Monday evening in the hall to elect wardens and vestry. Frank G. Creegan was appointed rector's warden and Walter Williams people's warden. A social hour was spent at which the ladies guild served refreshments, and a short sketch was played by J. Cousins Dilys Brown, Walter Williams and Mrs. Williams.

The financial report showed a decrease in revenue for stipend and Diocesan assessment, a deficit of \$150 being shown, which the newly-elected vestry will endeavor to wipe out as quickly as possible.

Principal improvements during the year was the rebuilding of the parish hall, a new roof and new floor being laid. Frank G. Creegan as chairman of the building committee, assisted by Walter Williams and Walter McMullen, did most of the inside work.

L. O. B. A. ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1934—INSTALLATION BY PROVINCIAL GRAND MISTRESS

The election of officers for Crested Lodge No. 599 was held on Nov. 1, and the installation ceremony conducted by Right Worshipful Provincial Grand Mistress Mrs. Martin of Blairmore was held on Dec. 6.

The officers installed for 1934 are: Worthing Mistress, Mrs. Emily Milley; deputy mistress, Mrs. Ethel Burrows; chaplain, Miss Margaret Dunlop; recording secretary, Miss Olga Hole; financial secretary, Miss Ethel Dunlop; treasurer, Mrs. Cassie Ash; first lecturer, Mrs. Blanche Clary; deputy lecturer, Mrs. Margaret Surties; director of ceremonies, Mrs. Beatrice Holmes; first committee, Mrs. Margaret Baird; inner guard, Mrs. Elizabeth Archer; outer guard, Mrs. Ruth Blower; guardian, Mrs. Hannah E. Gate; pianist, Mrs. Mary Thomas; past mistress, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlop; second committee, Mrs. Cora Glenning; third committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Richards.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

On Sunday morning, Jan. 14, the minister will begin a series of sermons on "The Friends of Jesus." The first will centre around the words of Mark, "That they might be with Him . . . and that He might send them." The junior choir will lead the singing.

Sunday school at 12:15. Parents not sending children anywhere are invited to send them.

At the evening service Mr. Taylor will begin a new series of sermons on "Men Sent From God." The first will be in the nature of an autobiography of John Bunyan, "the immortal thinker." Visitors will find a welcome at St. Paul's.

You are most cordially invited to be present at these services of worship. Will those using Cent-a-Meal boxes bring them to the services next Sunday so that they can be opened and returned for future use.

The official board will meet Sunday, Jan. 14, at 3 p.m. Business important.

MINERS UNION MEETING SUNDAY

Coleman Miners Association will hold a regular meeting in the Community hall on Sunday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p.m.—Wm. Chapman, secretary.

TALKING ABOUT OLD TIMERS—IN THIS TOWN

Do You Know That Years Ago?

Miners coming home from work were given a free skooner of beer.

That one policeman patrolled all the pass.

That the Old Man River fell down the International Mine.

That there is a man lives six miles west of town who came here in 1874.

That Whiskey Kate was the most popular lady in the village.

That McKenney won a derby hat.

That McKenney had a horse named Frank, a rubber tired buggy and a school marm friend.

That Barney Stet and Bill Burrows tended bar.

That Goody wore a pig tail.

That the post office was in the K.P. Hall.

That Harry Antel charged \$2.00 for meeting trains with a Ford.

That German John made whiskey.

That a Main Street corner lot was won in a Back Jack game.

That Doc called men by numbers.

That Billy Evans sold Scagrams \$3.00 imperial quart 'legally'.

That Bill Burrows mixed green-eyed cocktails 'four bits a shot'.

That miners smoked at work and bosses carried stable lanterns in the mine.

That every bar room had a free pool table and a snake room.

That gold was found on Becks Star Creek.

That Frank Barringham was once a valet to Prince Eric of Denmark.

WRONG INFORMATION

An error in last week's Journal stated that Barney McKay had broken his ankle in jumping a freight train. The information was entirely wrong, as Mr. McKay met with the accident whilst walking around the rock bluff to his home.

The area and the air are common to all men—Queen Elizabeth.

Men tire themselves in pursuit of rest—Sterne.

Senior Hockey "Dope" is Uppermost in Sport Circles of Pass Towns

Coleman Has Good Chance to Win Crow League Championship With Fast Skating Team

Though late in starting this season, senior hockey commenced with two thrilling games, Bellevue Maple Leafs opening the schedule with a strong team against the Canadians. Bill Fraser maintains his scoring reputation of last season, and his older brother Jim is back after a few seasons with Lacombe team. With Jack Kwasney as coach, it is expected the team will improve, as his experience in professional leagues should be of value.

Charlie Ray is a strong booster for the Maple Leafs, and claims that the other teams will have to step pretty fast to capture the league championship. "Doc" Barbour, veteran player, is also a strong backer for Bellevue boys and can be counted on to step into the playing ranks any time he is needed.

The Bearcats executive ran a mild bluff in circulating the report that owing to lack of good players they were considering withdrawing from the league. It was hardly good sportsmanship, for in past years Coleman and Bellevue put teams in the league irrespective of strong or weak lineups. After their game on Jan. 5 resulting in a 1-1 score against the Canadians, there will not likely be any further talk of throwing up the sponge.

Men's Brotherhood

weekly meeting on

Monday Next, Jan 15

at 8 p.m.

in United Church club room.

Subject:

Third Chapter of Kirby Page's Book: "Living Creatively"

Discussion led by Mr. George Pattinson

Everyone Welcome

COLEMAN SCHOOL DIST. NO. 1216

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT AND AUDITOR'S REPORT

RECEIPTS	
Total Balance on Hand, January 1st	\$26,581.13
Taxes collected for the current year	\$25,682.70
Arrears	6,917.04
Educational Tax	32,094.74
Government Grants received by Treasurer	2,282.80
Night Classes	115.50
Savings Bank Interest	545.86
Total Cash Receipts	\$65,709.78
PAYMENTS	
Paid Teachers' Salaries	\$22,873.75
Paid Officials' Salaries, Treasurer, Assessor, Auditor, etc.	2,495.25
Paid for erecting and repairing school house, stable, outhouses, etc.	1,326.44
Paid for furniture—desks, cupboards and stove, etc.	213.38
Paid for apparatus and equipment	1,644.26
Paid for supplies, stationery, postage, chalk, brushes, pails, etc.	276.32
Paid for caretaking \$3,790.00; Fuel \$701.55	4,491.55
Paid for insurance	366.58
Paid for Water and Light \$569.10; Sundries \$297.56	866.66
Total Cash Payments	\$34,505.06
Total Bank Balance	\$31,565.97
Outstanding Cheques	361.25
Cash Book Balance as at December 31st, 1933	\$31,204.72

I, J. Emmerson, hereby certify that I have examined all the books, vouchers, minutes of meetings, etc., of the Coleman School District No. 1216 of the Province of Alberta for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1933, and I further certify that I have counted the cash and examined the Bank Books, or obtained information from the bank regarding the Bank Balance, showing that there is a balance on hand represented by:

Total Bank Balance \$31,565.97

Date of Audit: January 6th, 1934. J. EMMERSON, Official Auditor

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS

Amounts which were due to the District on December 31st, 1933

Reported Arrears \$18,704.64

Cash on hand and Total Bank Balance 31,565.97

Total \$50,270.61

Amounts which were owed by the District on December 31st, 1933.

Accounts Payable \$85.00

Total amount due and unpaid \$85.00

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS

Deposit re Light Account \$28.00

Land and Buildings 92,538.56

Land 83.26

Furniture, Apparatus, Maps, Supplies, etc. 10,706.58

Unexpired Insurance 717.60

Total Taxes due District 18,704.64

Other Amounts due District 31,565.97

Total Assets \$154,344.61

LIABILITIES

Outstanding Accounts \$85.00

Total Liabilities \$85.00

PARTICULARS OF ASSESSMENT, TAXATION, ETC., FOR YEAR 1933

Total Assessed Value \$1,852,710.00

Rate of Taxation—General 18 Mills; Farm 10 Mills.

Total number of Ratepayers in the District 1,270.

Total number of Resident Ratepayers in arrears—270.

Exact cost of operation of the school for the year—\$34,505.06.

INSURANCE

The property of the District is insured as follows:

Buildings \$55,550.00; Furniture and equipment \$4,600.00.

The policy expires on various dates during 1934, 1935 and 1936.

I have examined the above Financial Statement, and to the best of my knowledge, believe the same to be true and correct.

JAMES FORD, Treasurer, Coleman.

I hereby certify that the above information is in accordance with the books and records of Coleman School District No. 1216, of the Province of Alberta, and from the information given me I believe the same to be correct. I further certify that I have made a copy of this report in the back of the School District Cash Book.

J. EMMERSON, Official Auditor, Coleman, Alta.

Date: January 6th, 1934.

Coleman School District

Notice of

Annual Meeting

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of ratepayers of Coleman School District No. 1216, will be held in the Council Chamber, Town of Coleman, on Friday, January 26th, 1934, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Auditor's Report of the finances of the School District up to the preceding 31st day of December, and for the purpose of receiving the reports of the chairmen of the various committees of the Trustees.

Dated at Coleman, Alberta, this 11th day of January, 1934.

JAMES FORD, Secy.-Treas.

Ed. Ledieu

Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232

NO need to be afraid of the "Big Bad Wolf" when you can buy groceries of high quality at such low prices. Look 'em over!

SPECIALS in Quality Foods

Good Only for January 12, 13 and 15

Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs .25 | Blue Ribbon Tea, lb .40

Sauer Krout, Happy Vale. 2 tins for .25

Seedless Raisins, bulk, 2 lbs for .28 | Grape Nut Flakes, 2 packets for .25

Red Plum Jam - - - 4 lb tin .49

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 pkts for .25 | Ledieu's Floor Wax, 1 lb tin .35

Jap Oranges - - - per case .95

Shelly's Parity Cakes, each - - - .40

Meat Specials

Silver Bright Salmon, per lb .15 | Pork Shoulder Roast, per lb .16

Pot Roast Beef, a lb .09 | Pork Leg Roast, a lb .17

Pot Roast Veal, a lb .09 | Pork Loin Roast, a lb .22

SERVICE - QUALITY - LOW PRICES

Resolution Against Restoration Of Titles Is Held Invalid

Ottawa, Ont.—Recommendations have been made that certain Canadians should share in the New Year list of "honors and awards" bestowed by His Majesty, according to a statement issued by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

After recalling his statement in the House of Commons last session in which he held that the resolution against titles adopted by the Commons in 1919 did not restrict the royal prerogative, Mr. Bennett's statement continued. "The government is of the opinion that the traditional custom of submitting recommendations to His Majesty for the bestowal of honors and awards should be resumed and the Prime Minister has acted accordingly."

In view of the statement it is now assumed that the recommendations will be for titular honors of whatever rank His Majesty desires to bestow.

The Prime Minister's statement, issued in reply to queries as to the accuracy of rumors that the government proposed to resume the practice of submitting Canadians for titular honors, was as follows:

"As I intimated at the last session of parliament, the resolution passed in 1919 by the House of Commons, being one branch of parliament without voting in either restricting the royal prerogative or amending or retaining the existing law. It will readily be recalled that proceedings were taken many years ago against the publisher of the debates of the House of Commons in England, to which it was alleged that a well known citizen was a member."

"The publisher sought to justify his action on the authority of a resolution, but the courts decided that the House of Commons is not the parliament, but only a co-ordinate and component part of parliament. The sovereign power to make and make laws, but the concurrence of the three legislative estates is necessary; the resolution of any one of them cannot alter the law, or place anyone beyond its control. The proposition is therefore, wholly untenable and obnoxious to the first principles of the constitution of England."

"The resolution passed by the Canadian House of Commons in 1919 was transmitted to the Sovereign with great formality, but that could not give it validity and I believe it is now generally realized that the resolution was invalid for the purpose indicated by those who promoted and supported it."

"Since that date Canadians have accented honors from heads of foreign states and the government is of the opinion that the traditional custom of submitting recommendations to His Majesty for the bestowal of honors and awards should be resumed, and the Prime Minister has acted accordingly."

Fire At Trading Post

Fort Chipewyan, Alta.—Trading post of Hamilton and Allen, with heavy stock of goods and fine furs, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss was estimated at \$25,000. Twenty of the post, six in number, suffered from smoke as they were awakened and fled outside where they suffered from exposure in 35 below zero weather.

Every policeman in Brighton, England, has been equipped with a pocket radio set.

Status Of Test Shipment Of Canadian Grain Not Decided

Ottawa, Ont.—According to advice received by government officials here, the latest test shipment of Canadian grain through United States ports to England has not yet secured admission to the Old Country under the British preference. No details were known here, but it was understood the British Board of Customs had not yet decided status of the shipment.

A New York exporting firm announced a week ago that a test shipment by way of Buffalo and New York, originating at Fort William, had been admitted free under the

Employment Gain Sustained

Encouraging Statement Issued By Minister Of Trade And Commerce

Ottawa, Ont.—For the eighth consecutive month a gain was shown in employment on December 1, says a statement issued by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. The number of unemployed at the beginning of the month was 850,468, as compared with 845,793 on November 1, an increase of 4,675. Reflecting this improvement the index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, on the base 1926 equals 100, rose from 91.5 on November 1 to 91.8 the highest figure in two years.

"During these last eight months of generally advancing activity, the 8,428 reporting firms have added approximately 147,300 persons to their staffs. The proportion of the wage-earning population included therein is large, but if data were available for all industries and all employees, the number of workers would considerably exceed that figure," Mr. Stevens says.

The general index has risen from 76.0 at the beginning of April to 91.8 at the beginning of December, a gain of 15.8 points or nearly 21 per cent.

"The improvement at the beginning of December occurred largely in logging and retail trade and highway construction. Logging produced work for an extra 15,700 men, the 46,000 employed being the largest number shown in that industry in the bureau's record of 12 years," added Mr. Stevens.

For Bigger Navy

U.S. Navy Planning For Ambitious Construction Program

Washington.—The United States navy is planning to ask congressional authorization for an ambitious ship construction and replacement program designed to establish the service on treaty parity basis by 1939. Under present plans, congress will be asked to approve two resolutions, one to authorize building the navy to the strength allowed by the London naval treaty or any other arms agreement to which the United States might become a party, the other to authorize the president to maintain the fleet at that strength. Under the navy's present idea, the fleet would be brought to treaty strength by 1939. To bring it to full strength, 102 ships must be constructed, or approximately 20 ships for each fiscal year.

The total cost of the treaty strength program, including equipment and airplanes, is roughly estimated at \$116,000,000 or approximately \$100,000,000 a year.

Alberta Retailers To Meet

Calgary, Alberta.—A mass meeting of Alberta retailers has been called for February 12, 13 and 14, at Edmonton, to discuss the credit situation and make various proposals to the Alberta legislature at that time. A. C. MacKay, provincial secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, announced here recently.

United Farmers To Meet

Calgary, Alberta.—United Farmers of Alberta will hold their annual convention in Edmonton, January 16, 17, 18, 19, it was announced at the U.F.A. offices here.

Blame Communists

Nearly 400 Students Fail To Pay Tuition Fees At Toronto University

London, Ont.—Charges that a Communist group at the University of Toronto was responsible for nearly 400 students failing to pay tuition fees were made at a meeting of the National Federation of University Students by Ted Avison, a delegate from Toronto.

Avison said first-year fees at the university must be paid before the student is accepted for the second year. "An effort is being made to stop sponging on the funds," Avison said.

Delegates from University of Saskatchewan said that last fall over \$38,000 in notes was accepted by that university in payment of fees. Several representatives told of regulations that prevented students from writing examinations until all fees were paid. The province of Quebec was aiding worthy students who were in financial distress by grants, a Montreal delegate said.

Two committees were named: Trevelyan, H. W. St. John, Dalhousie; H. C. Creighton, New Brunswick; H. Arnold, Alberta; Marjorie Bern, Western Ontario; J. Alex Edmondson, McGill.

U.S.-Russian Trade

Soviet Planning Purchase Of United States Goods

New York.—The Soviet program for the purchase of United States goods, it was learned, is being rapidly developed in conjunction with the general buying budget for the second five-year plan.

The extent of these purchases depends on two things:

1. Satisfactory credit arrangements. 2. The removal of obstacles to Soviet exports to the United States. The question of import restrictions, it was pointed out, undoubtedly will be removed with the establishment of consulates in Russia and by some sort of trade agreement.

There has been no definite discussion on credits. These await the arrival of Alexander A. Troyanovskiy, the Soviet ambassador, and the Russian trade commissioner, yet to be selected. All likelihood points to Ivan Boyeff as the trade commissioner. He would supervise generally trade matters in the United States. However, it was said, the duties and work of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet business agency, would remain.

Averts Train Wreck

Prompt Action Of Section Man Avoids Possible Serious Accident

Calgary, Alberta.—Prompt action of an unnamed section man averted a wreck on the Canadian Pacific Railway near Wessex siding, five miles south of Carstairs, Alberta, during the week-end, it was revealed here.

Bound from Calgary to Edmonton with holiday passengers, a train was "flagged" by the action worker, who had discovered a broken rail. The rail, snapped by the severe frost, was discovered a short time before the train was due at Wessex. Emergency brakes brought the heavy train to a stop a short distance from the smashed rail.

ELEVATED



Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster-General in the British Government, who has been raised to cabinet rank. This will increase the cabinet as distinct from the full ministry of 21 members.

More Employment

Gain Shown In All Provinces Except Prairies

Ottawa, Ont.—Four of the five Canadian economic areas registered heightened activity at the beginning of December, according to details of the employment situation issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Unemployed were registered for the Maritime, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. The prairie provinces showed a decline.

In Ontario, 3,741 firms making returns showed 352,860 employees on December 1 compared with 345,640 at the beginning of November.

In British Columbia, 811 firms reporting showed 70,036 employees on December 1 as against 68,777 on November 1.

In the prairie provinces, 1,234 reporting employers had lost out 6,627 workers, reducing their staffs to 111,714 on December 1, the Bureau states.

Continued increases were registered in Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor and in Winnipeg, but there were small declines in Montreal, Quebec and Vancouver.

Duty On Sawdust

Must Pay Duty On Material In Which Grapes Are Packed

Ottawa, Ont.—Fruit importers will continue to pay duty on the sawdust in which grapes are packed, according to a judgement handed down by the tariff board.

In computing the value of the imported grapes for duty purposes, the National Revenue Department did so on the basis of weight.

Importers protested against this, and it was pointed out to G. H. Selgewick, chairman of the board, that in one instance a keg of imported grapes contained 20 pounds of fruit and 15 pounds of sawdust, the remainder being made up by the weight of the keg.

The importers protested against paying duty on the sawdust, but the board has ruled otherwise and the fruit importers' appeal is dismissed here.

Would Pay War Debts

Paris, France.—The new blast of former premier Edouard Herriot in favor of payment by France of its war debts to the "United States fell like a pebble in the ocean," a government spokesman said. M. Herriot said he recognized "my opinion is unpopular" and that the statement passed unnoticed.

Efforts To Raise Price Of Wheat Are Made More Difficult

London, Eng.—Members of the international wheat commission, commenting on a report from Moscow that the new Russian grain crop would greatly exceed the 1932 harvest, said efforts to rehabilitate wheat prices would be made more difficult by the large Soviet crop.

Commission members said the Russian wheat crop would be considerably larger than those of 1932 or 1931 and pointed out that Russia had not issued a separate official report for what and other grains since 1930, but gave only the total for all cereals.

The total given in bushels was said to be confusing since grain varies in poundage per bushel. It is known, however, that Russia has considerably expanded her wheat acreage and that unusually favorable weather helped increase the crops.

Russian quarters here said that latest estimates showed roughly a 25 per cent. increase in wheat and a 20 per cent. increase in other grains.

This is less than the Russians claimed in September when they rejected a wheat export quota of 37,000,000 bushels as offered by the wheat commission.

Representatives of the major exporting nations—Canada, Argentina, United States and Australia—were skeptical of the Russian claims at that time, but later offered to add 8,000,000 bushels to the suggested Russian export allotment if the market would warrant such a move.

The world export quota was expanded subsequently to 560,000,000 bushels.

Russia, however, is still unsatisfied and demands a 75,000,000 wheat export allotment.

Figures purporting to show that Russia has been dumping wheat in recent weeks in Great Britain were published Thursday, Dec. 28, in London newspapers.

These reports were branded in commission circles as absolutely false and unfair and it was pointed out that Russia has been withholding her wheat because of poor prices and has been selling other produce.

Meanwhile the wheat advisory council decided to postpone a session of various wheat recovery proposals from January 22 to January 29.

The change was made to accommodate delegates from 21 participating nations. A commission meeting to consider how to increase consumption was postponed from January 8 until January 15. The latter meeting will be in Paris.

Abel S. Enukidze, secretary of the central executive committee of the Soviet Union announced the crop estimates in the Moscow newspaper, Izvestia.

Squadron Flight

U.S. Planes Plan Hazardous Hop Over Pacific

San Diego, Cal.—Approval for the greatest squadron nonstop flight of United States naval aeroplanes ever undertaken—from San Francisco to Honolulu—was received by Lieutenant-Commander Knefer McGinnis.

Six two-motored flying boats will make the hazardous hop over the Pacific Ocean. It is expected the squadron will leave here in the second week of January and take off from San Francisco on or about January 12.

Is Promoted

Ottawa, Ont.—John C. Shipman, has been appointed director and superintendent of printing at the government printing bureau, Ottawa. He succeeds P. M. Draper, who recently retired. Mr. Shipman has been employed in the government printing bureau since 1898.

Railway Accidents

Nineteen Persons Killed And 217 Injured In Quebec

Ottawa, Ont.—A total of 2112 railway accidents in which 19 persons were killed and 217 suffered injuries were reported to the Board of Railway Commissioners for October.

Of the total number 186 were railway accidents as distinguished from 28 accidents on highway crossings. Of those killed two were railway employees while 17 were classed as "others." No passengers were killed. The number of passengers injured was 18, while 149 employees and 50 "others" suffered injuries.

Sympathy From Britain

London, Eng.—The British Government expressed its deep sympathy to President Lebrun, of France, on learning of the train disaster at Lezigny in which 100 persons were killed. The communication was sent through the British ambassador at Paris.

France Has Made Proposals Regarding International Peace

Paris, France.—France is willing to destroy half her bombing planes immediately if other nations do likewise, as a sign of her will to international peace, it was learned on high authority.

A proposal along this line is to be made at Geneva.

It was learned that France also will propose signing a general disarmament agreement along the lines formulated at Paris last September during Franco-British arms conversations.

France rejected Chancellor Hitler's recent demands for German disarmament and Premier Mussolini's plan for League of Nations reforms as Minister of War Edouard Daladier declared on frontier defence problems with Paul Hymans, the Belgian foreign minister.

Hymans brought Belgium's adherence to a united front of small European powers France has been marshalling in a series of conversations with statesmen.

Premier Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour were assured by Hymans that Belgium sees eye to eye with France regarding "the danger of Germany's growing military forces" and the necessity of maintaining the democratic status of the league.

The French will present definite disarmament proposals at Geneva, said Premier Chamberlain, "in order to demonstrate the sincerity of her desire for peace."

The premier outlined the French policy as an intention to "back the organization of general security through the reduction of armaments and within the framework of the league."

The cabinet agreed on a French policy in connection with the Hitler proposals as follows:

First—it will be impossible to accept a German army of 300,000 and a huge Nazi uniformed force. Second—it will be impossible to accept a Franco-German 10-year pact of non-aggression which, it was felt, would destroy in effect the League treaty.

KING GEORGE SCORES WITH HIS UNIQUE CATTLE



His Majesty the King carried off the first prize for Highland Heifers at the famous Smithfield Cattle Show when the fine beast shown above received the Judges' award. This unusual type of beef, familiar in the Highlands of Scotland, is one of the most picturesque cattle in the world. In their native haunts they are the delight of artists because of their color, shaggy coats and long horns.

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Our Specialty: Delicious Home
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NOTES AND COMMENTS

THIS IS stocktaking time. Merchants, wholesalers and churches take stock. The principal feature of the church's stocktaking would not be of material nature. It would be spiritual. Have any more souls been turned heavenwards or has the church lost its influence? The church's soul-saving stocktaking record for the year might answer the question. Like businesses, some have gained and some have lost, according to the personality of those who preach the gospel.

PEOPLE GATHER in larger centres because cities are more progressive than small towns. Education, art, culture, universities, fine buildings, are possible only in large cities because of population. Small communities are poorer and cannot afford these things. Life moves at a slower tempo outside of the cities, and people become less sprightly in their habits and attitude. Environment has great influence. Yet one can create his or her own environment to rise above the dead level of their surroundings. Persistent effort is the price of overcoming dull mediocrity.

THERE IS always room at the top. Some deny it especially in view of present conditions. Like oil that is bound to rise, so a forceful character will rise. Great soldiers, scholars, scientists, achieved prominence by effort. It is the steady plod that counts, the constant upward striving.

LIQUOR PROFITS in Canada will have to be stepped down. United States prices will encourage bootleggers to invade Canada. Profit in underselling Canadian liquor will bring them, as it did when rum-runners dared customs and prohibition officials in taking liquor from Canada into the States. Man does some foolish things. A bottle of liquor may cost 75c at the distillery. The fellow desiring to celebrate a holiday or birthday pays from \$5 to \$6.50 for it, in addition he must pay \$2 for a permit or 50c for a single purchase. Were he soaked so much for a purchase in any other store but a government vendor, he would not hesitate to openly call it highway robbery. Such is the price one pays for liquor.

HOCKEY GAMES so far this season is Coleman have been played on soft ice. The Canadians feel they will make a better showing on keen ice. Here's hoping there will be some real hard ice for the next few games, then we will see how far the boys will go.

Using obscene language and hurling abusive epithets at hockey players. Too much is heard of this nature. During the game on Friday last even players were guilty of unsportsmanlike play. It may have escaped the eye of the referee, but several times players on both teams were seen hooking and tripping. To win by foul means is no honor. Severe steps have been taken in big leagues following the disgraceful incident in which "Ace" Bailey nearly lost his life in Boston. The true sport plays an honorable game. He "plays cricket" no matter if the game goes for or against.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION

Last week the Edmonton Journal stated that as a result of strenuous efforts throughout the past few years Alberta domestic coal is beginning to come into its own with respect to replacing American products in the east. A day or two previously the Lethbridge Herald was soundly berating the Bennett government on its fuel policy, and stated that nothing more had been heard of it since 1930 election campaign.

The Journal stated that 1933 will stand out as a year for shipments to eastern markets, indicating a very healthy growth of this business. The only way to settle the difference of opinion is to get the figures.

Cranbrook Courier: For years civilized men have been trying to build up credit, as a consequence in business. It is astounding the number of patrons of retail stores who buy on credit and then refuse to pay. Then, too, storekeepers and other business enterprises are becoming bad risks. "Thousands of our people" "beat" their way. The good thing called credit may be abandoned through necessity. The people commit bitterly of dishonesty in public affairs, and are disgracefully dishonest themselves.

Historical Record of Coleman

As told by Alex. Cameron, first
chairman of Village council, and
first Mayor of incorporated town.

SECOND INSTALLMENT

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF A. M. MORRISON PUBLISHED IN 1910

May 10, 1910.—Special meeting of council, all members of council expressed their grief at the death of King Edward VII, and it was discussed what form our citizens should take to show their sympathy for Queen Alexandra, and grief at the death of our beloved king. It was decided to hold a memorial service in the miners hall, to be conducted by the local clergy, and request the co-operation of the school board and the citizens generally. The meeting was adjourned to meet the next day, in the meantime the chairman to interview the clergy. The chairman reported next day that the clergy had expressed their sympathy with the proposal and willingly consented to conduct the service, and make up a program.

Moved by Cameron and Graham that 1,000 copies of the program be printed for distribution. Moved by Graham and McDonald that the town council be invited to lead the procession of children; carried. Cameron and Graham were appointed to drap the hall and chairman to issue a proclamation suspending all business on memorial day.

June 6, 1910.—A special public meeting was held in the town hall. The secretary read a communication from Edmonton re incorporation of Coleman into a town municipality, also an Order-in-Council adding Slav town to Coleman. The communication also stated who were entitled to vote for mayor and councillors.

October 6, 1910.—Harry Gate having been appointed returning officer, for election of mayor and councillors, he reported Alex. Cameron elected as mayor; Samuel Shone, J. O. C. McDonald, Robert Holmes, H. W. Clark, Alex. M. Morrison, Henry James, councillors.

Oct. 11, 1910.—The first meeting of the new town council was held in the town hall, at which the mayor and councillors were duly sworn. Harry Gate was appointed secretary-treasurer pro tem; John Ross as auditor; Frank G. Graham as fire chief. John Sargent of Lethbridge was appointed secretary-treasurer and sanitary inspector.

Feb. 14, 1911.—At a special meeting of the council Mayor Cameron read a letter from John Sargent tendering his resignation of the various offices held by him. This was accepted. J. B. Hall was appointed town constable, secretary-treasurer and sanitary inspector.

July 1, 1911.—A special meeting was held and the mayor read a letter from Secretary Hall resigning his position. Same was accepted and Councillor Clark appointed pro tem.

Mayor Cameron reported the coronation of King George V. had been celebrated in a loyal and happy manner.

July 15, 1911.—A special meeting was held to appoint a town constable. James Ford was appointed and commenced duty on July 18.

Councillor Holmes reported that Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside had agreed to hand over the cemetery site he laid out in lots and fenced.

A. M. Morrison was appointed secretary-treasurer and assessor and took office.

Sept. 10.—A. M. Morrison, owing to other business, resigned and James Ford was appointed secretary-treasurer and fire chief.

In the 1912 elections all councillors were returned except Shone and Holmes. The new council, following election, were Holmes, Swan, Leasky, Johnson, Goodeve and Shone. W. L. Oulmette was elected mayor.

Jan. 10, 1913.—First meeting of new council held with Mayor Oulmette presiding. After being duly sworn, committees were appointed and accounts passed. A memorial was prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Irrigation Act re new water system for the town, from McGillivray Creek. This was not proceeded with. Several improvements were made and new equipment for fire hall authorized. Several bylaws were passed, but nothing of importance was done during this year. Joseph Emerson and H. H. Roberts each acted as secretary-treasurer but owing to other business they resigned.

A. M. Morrison was elected mayor, succeeding W. L. Oulmette, who resigned. The west end bluff was blown out in 1915 and a good road made to West Coleman and further west. Later James Ford was appointed secretary-treasurer for both town and school district, and remained so to the satisfaction of all. John Johnson succeeded A. M. Morrison as mayor, then W. Burns, Sim Moors and George Pattinson.

(Note: This concludes Mr. Cameron's review of Coleman's history. Several have expressed their interest in the first installment of last week, and hope Mr. Cameron will write some further reminiscences covering his long term of residence in Coleman.)



"Mr. Morrison a native of Scotland, and came to the west over eight years ago. Most of that time he has spent in Coleman where he is proprietor of a large tobacco store and billiard room. Mr. Morrison is popular among the young men, which is demonstrated by the large number who play on his billiard tables. Mr. Chalmers, also a native of Scotland, is manager for Mr. Morrison." Since those days Alex, as he is known to his intimate friends, has stayed with Coleman through thick and thin, good times and bad, and his faith in Coleman is evidenced by his being a booster for the town in every way. Whatever success he may have attained has been accomplished by hard work and "playing the game." When a man has resided in a community for thirty years, he becomes intimately known, and his life is almost an open book to those who have lived here long enough to be classified as old-timers. It is public-spirited citizens of the type of Mr. Morrison who are an asset to a community.

OFFICERS OF THE LOCAL UNION IN 1910

President, F. Holmes; vice-president, J. O. C. McDonald; secretary, W. Graham; treasurer, W. H. Haysom. There were 450 members of the local union of the U.M.W. of A.

HILLCREST NEWS

Hillcrest junior hockey team won a 6-3 decision from Pincher Creek on Sunday, Jan. 7, having previously won 3-2 at Pincher Creek.

Miss Mary Warner returned to Calgary on Sunday, Jan. 7.

A successful New Year's dance was held by the Hillcrest F. C.

Master Peter Norton entertained a number of his friends at his birthday party on Saturday, Jan. 6. A dainty supper was served including a birthday cake with 11 candles.

Mrs. Makin entertained the friends and relatives of her mother, Mrs. Price, on New Year's Eve to celebrate her mother's 85th birthday.

An illustrated descriptive book on the Scottish national war memorial, situated at the Castle, Edinburgh, was left at the office by Peter Smith. It is of interest, containing 72 illustrations and a record and appreciation by Sir Lawrence Weaver, K. B. E.

- O-K -

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Government Permits for the purchase of "Beer Only" and good for one year may be obtained at any Vendor's Store. Price One Dollar.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The first man who ruined the Roman people was he who gave them treats must be in hy, noon on Tuesday and gratitudes.—Plutarch.

Flour Mills of Canada Attain Capacity Far Beyond Needs Of Domestic Market

Canada has 1,265 flour mills with a daily capacity of 12,048 barrels. The flour milling industry in Canada goes back to 1605 when the French settled Port Royal, now Annapolis, N.S. In that year the first wheat raised in America was grown there. And in the same year the first water wheel was erected to provide power for a mill.

Of the milling business today, the current Canadian Pacific Railway agricultural bulletin says:

"The flour mills of Canada have attained a capacity far beyond the requirements of their domestic markets. The population of the home market, numbering approximately ten and one-half million, requires only about 41,750,000 bushels of wheat.

"The quality of the hard spring wheat flour is widely known and the flour manufactured from soft winter wheat grown in Ontario has considerable reputation in British markets. The distribution of the commercially important milling capacity may be shown by provinces as follows:

"Prince Edward Island, 18 mills with a capacity of 706 barrels per day.

"Nova Scotia, 16 with 168.

"New Brunswick, 30 with 526.

"Quebec, 352 with 13,614.

"Ontario, 670 with 55,427.

"Manitoba, 88 with 12,090.

"Saskatchewan, 60 with 13,837.

"Alberta, 75 with 14,160.

"British Columbia, 6 with 1,394.

"Canada has 1,265 mills with a capacity of 12,048 barrels per day. The more important milling centres, with capacities in barrels per day, are as follows: Montreal, 21,000; Keewatin-Kenora, 14,800; Port O'Brien, 14,000; Winnipeg-St. Boniface, 8,000; Medicine Hat, 6,000; Peterborough, 5,500; Calgary, 5,200; Saskatoon, 4,000; Moose Jaw, 4,000; Toronto, 3,125; Fort William, 3,000; Goderich, 2,500; Portage la Prairie, 1,500; Brantford, 1,200; Midland, 1,200; Vancouver, 1,100; London, 1,050; Brandon, 950; Pacific, 850; Chatham, Ont., 800; St. Marys, Ont., 700; Seaford, Ont., 700; Stratford, Ont., 700; Edmonton, 640; Lethbridge, 600; New Hamburg, Ont., 500; Souris, Man., 500; Regina, 450; Winnipeg, Ont., 330; Preston, Ont., 325; Tav's stock, Ont., 325.

And one great problem is to find and maintain markets for the flour.

First Farmers Of Canada

Indian Method Of Cultivating Land Was Very Primitive

Long before the coming of the white man, agricultural people, organized into more or less settled communities, occupied the fertile lowlands of Ontario between the Great Lakes and its continuation along the St. Lawrence Valley. The Iroquoian tribes, who had learned in the south how to grow maize, beans, squashes and sunflowers, introduced their cultivation into south-eastern Ontario and the St. Lawrence Valley, whence they spread into New Brunswick.

But the Indian methods of cultivation, says Diamond Jenness, in "Indians in Canada," were exceedingly primitive. Their means were barely fit into hard maple or birch trees that were not first charred with fire so that they depended mainly on burning for the clearing of their land. Long digging sticks or hoes fitted with blades of shells supplied the place of ploughs; the ripened ears of corn were gathered by hand and transported in baskets by the women to the husking shed. No tribe understood the rotation of crops, or indeed possessed the means to rotate them, and but few made any attempt to fertilize the soil. Consequently, when their plots became exhausted within ten or twelve years, the community moved away to new but unbroken ground. The exhaustion of the fertility in the near vicinity was also a common cause for abandonment of otherwise favorable sites.

At Least Settle

An inclination to slow-paying customers was thus given by a country storekeeper.

"All persons indebted to our shop are requested to call and settle. All those indebted to our shop and not known to be requested to call and find out. Those knowing themselves indebted and not wishing to call are requested to stay in one place long enough for us to catch them."

W. N. U. 2-7

Insects Take Big Toll

Damage To Plants And Trees Runs Into Billions

The annual loss caused in the United States by insects is estimated by the Department of Agriculture to reach a total of \$2,000,000,000. Without insecticides, according to Dr. Henry C. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, it would be impossible to feed the world as society is organized today. Only by concerted war on predatory insects which dispute possession of the earth with man can society be protected against famine and pestilence. The damage to growing plants caused by insects every year in this country is estimated to average 10 per cent. of their value. Dr. Knight places the loss to forest trees alone at \$100,000,000 annually.—Washington Post.



By Ruth Rogers



514

AN ADORABLE SCHOOL OR COLLEGE DRESS IN HAREM-STYLE HAIR WOOLLEN

Simple woollen frocks for general daytime occasions and for school and college wear, are tremendously important this season.

The hairy woollen mixtures seem to lead the smart parade.

Wool jersey, tweeds, wool and synthetic mixtures and worsted crepes are also exceedingly fashionable.

Owing to its studied cut, this frock is good for heavier figures besides slim youthful types.

Style No. 514 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards 54-inch with 1/2 yard 39-inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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Town

Talked Himself Out Of Job

Frank Reed, of Cincinnati, Ohio, just talked himself out of a job. It was he who persuaded the county commissioner to conduct a civil service examination in filling his job of purchasing agent when his own term of office expired. He took the examination along with the rest and failed to pass.

Motorists of Argentina are buying more American cars than a year ago.

Many Are To Blame

Business Decisions During Last Fifteen Years Virtually Canceled

Depression
Dr. Oliver W. M. Sprague, says: "For the existing business situation, virtually every one who made business decisions during the last fifteen years is more or less responsible. The thousands of farmers who bid up the price of land and incurred heavy burdens of mortgage debt are in part responsible. Industrialists who over-expanded capacity share in the responsibility, as do investment bankers and even economists who proclaimed the new era."

Heavy responsibility rests upon those conducting the Federal Reserve System for failure to effect needed restraint during the two years preceding the collapse in 1929. Commercial bankers throughout the country adopted policies that were in accord with those of their clients. In short, it is not too much to say that we were all miserable sinners—bankers, as a class, no more and no less than the rest of the community."

Commissioners Lost Case

Court In India Decided Against Tax On Donkey Rides

Does a saddle on a donkey's back compare legally to a stall in a theatre?
This was the problem confronting the commissioners of customs and excise when they sued an amusement company for entertainment tax on an attraction called "Fun On The Farm."

It was explained the fun consisted in donkey rides along a path built over miniature wells, a fish pond and other rural delights, and the commissioners argued a seat in one of these conveyances in the sense of entertainment was equivalent to a seat in a theatre.

The case was decided against the commissioners of customs and excise.

Ship Easy On Coal

Arcton Type Was Invented By Sir Joseph Isherwood

A new type of ship which it is claimed will burn only half the amount of coal used by a vessel of the same size and speed built only 10 years ago, has been launched at Sunderland, England.

The ship, 300 feet long and 7,000 tons dead-weight, bulges heavily in the lower half of the hull and the stern is cut away sharply in stream-line fashion to provide greater play for the propellers. Sir Joseph Isherwood, the inventor, placed orders last January for the construction of three of these arcton ships, confident that, despite the depression in the shipping world, the vessels would be sold before completion.

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife affectionately, "and I shall pray that the hunters you are going with will do the same."

More than 1,000 pieces of different material were used in a quilt just completed by Miss M. Thornton, aged 76, of Chadlington, England.

Street lights, gutter, drains and hydrants for washing the highways are contained in a new design of curb being tested in England.

THIS IS EASY—TRY IT SOMETIME



Bob of Carmel, shown above balancing a glass of water on his head, was one of the most interesting exhibits at the National Dog Show in London, England. Apart from expertness as a juggler, "Bob of Carmel" is a life saver. He has been awarded the animals' "V.C." twice for saving his master's life. On the first occasion Bob pulled the boss from a blazing motor car, and in the second case saved his master from falling over a cliff by holding on to his coat tails.

Effective At That

U.S. Paper Has Ideas About Canada's Criminal Law

Canadians seem to have an old-fashioned notion that law is law and should be enforced. In the United States we are more up-to-date.

For example, a dog peddler was tried in Montreal recently, and this was his sentence:
(A) Fourteen years in prison.
(B) Fines amounting to \$300.
(C) Ten lashes on his bare back.

You doubt that gentleman would care to sell dope again in Canada, even if he had not been given a single day in prison or a single cent of fine.

The whipping alone would probably convince him that he should seek fresh fields and pastures new. We don't know that that would be the best penalty, or that we should adopt it. But we do know that something of the Canadian attitude toward law enforcement would discourage a lot of criminals here.

When you can't "see the judge," or when your lawyer can't delay a trial for another year or two, or when you run imminent risk of contact with the "cat of nine tails," you have a powerful inducement to be good.

But, as stated, those ideas are too old-fashioned for this up-to-date country.—Washington, D.C., Times.

Flies Over Frozen Wastes

Attains Point 350 Miles South Of Captain Cook's Record

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd drove another great aerial wedge of exploration into the uncharted spaces of the Antarctic continent.

Hailing the southerly progress of his flagship along the 150th meridian who the ice pack threatened to block all passage, he ordered the ship into open water, put his great seaplane over the side and bored into the south.

Before he turned back, the flight carried him to a latitude of 70 degrees, surpassing by 350 miles the record southward point attained by Captain Cook on his meridian in 1773.

Summer Home In Rockies

American Banker Building Luxurious Place Near Yellowstone Park

One of the most luxurious mountain retreats on the continent of America is being built in the Canadian Rockies by the Davison family, partner in the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, New York. It is situated near the Yellowstone Park by which the Canadian National Railway crosses the Rockies into British Columbia. Over \$100,000 has been spent on this summer retreat which will command one of the most magnificent views of mountain and valley to be found in the Dominion.

Preferred Switzerland

The padre, who had not been feeling well, called in his friend the doctor. The latter vetted him thoroughly and then said: "Well, old chap, your lungs are not in good shape. You'll have to spend six months in Switzerland." "But I can't afford the time, my dear man." "Well, that's up to you. It's either Switzerland or heaven." The padre thought for a long time and then growled, "Oh, all right then. . . . Switzerland."

Squadron Of British Flyers Will Make Long Flight To Show Flag In Remote Lands

Classy Folk Songs

Western College Of Agriculture Has Good Selection

When Dean E. A. Howes, of the College of Agriculture, University of Alberta, looked around for folksongs, he stepped into a deluge.

Now the dean has 5,000 of them in his collection. But there is one that the modern girl has completely debunked. It's the harrowing tale of "Young Charlotte," a ballad of a bygone day when petticoats were numerous.

Once thralled by the song of Charlotte freezing to death on a 20-mile lute in a sleigh with her boy friend, George, to a dance, the dean no longer believes it happened.

The song says they spoke only a couple of times and when George went to help her out of the cutter, "he took her hand in his—it was cold and hard as stone." She was dead, and George's evening was spoiled.

Debunking of the song came through modern girls dashing around in only a fraction of the clothes Charlotte wore in weather just as severe without suffering any ill effects.

There are a score of other songs of similar strain in the collection. One tells of the Lord Lovell's bride disappearing at a Christmas eve party when she was "it" in a game of hide and seek. She hid in a chest and "it" closed with a spring and her bridal bloom lay withering there in a lonely tomb. They found her skeleton many years later.

Adoption Of Idea Unlikely

U.S. Journalist Would Save Space By Abbreviating English

A Los Angeles journalist offers through the agency of the American Society of Newspaper Editors a suggestion terrifying in its implications. He has discovered that the word "the" being the most used in the English language, puts an economic burden on the press which is hard to bear. A savant in an Iowa university found after exhaustive study that it appeared over 500,000 times in 5,000 words of newspaper print. Now, if instead of "the,"—lower case—50 per cent. of the space and more than 550 per cent. of the typesetting required for the full word would be saved. Moreover, if the whole paper were considered, 1 per cent. of the white paper bill would be saved by the use of "the,"—lower case—than 1 per cent. additional news or editorial matter would find space in the normal-sized paper.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Increased The Sales

London Retailers Banned Newspaper And Street Sellers Frothed

This is an example of what a ban can do for a publication lucky enough to be banned.

Leslie Houston recently printed a scathing attack on the prime minister in the "Saturday Review" which she owns. The London wholesale firms which distribute publications to the retail agents refused to handle that issue of the "Saturday Review."

Leslie Houston at once turned the sales over to street sellers.

The result has been, the editor of the "Saturday Review" told a London newspaper, that during the week 10,000 copies were sold compared with a net sale of 2,000 two weeks previously.

One day, alone, a week after publication, 1,004 copies were sold by street sellers.

Had Special Meaning

The custom of hanging overgreens in the house during the Yuletide originally had a purpose beyond that of decoration. In olden days each kind of evergreen was believed to confer special blessings on those who passed beneath its boughs. To pass under holly insured good fortune throughout the year, holly meant victory, while laurel was supposed to impart a spirit of beauty and poetry.—Missouri Farmer.

"Do you know that I have taken up story-writing as a career?" "Yes, Mr. watch, my saxophone and overcoat."

A new lettuce fly trap is to be widely used in the D.R. Congo.

Next year, for the first time, the annual Royal Air Force formation cruise from Cairo to South and East Africa and back will be entrusted to a "mixed" squadron. Five single-engined Fairey day bombers and four Victoria troop-bombers are scheduled to leave Heliopolis aerodrome, near Cairo, about Feb. 29 and return there May 1 after a flight of some 12,000 miles.

Their provisional itinerary goes as far south as Pretoria, and takes them back to Cairo by way of Bulawayo, Livingstonia, Salisbury, Abercorn, Mombasa, Nairobi, Malakal (Sudan), and Khartoum.

On the homeward flight, which will occupy the bulk of the time, the detachments will make halts of three or four days at each of the chief centres. Flights of two or three machines will be detailed during these periods to "show the flag" in outlying regions of Rhodesia and Nyasaland and to visit isolated military posts on the northern frontier of Kenya. The opportunity will probably be seized to engage in liaison exercises with ground forces and with the South African Air Force.

Fairey 3F biplanes have been employed for the past five or six years in large numbers with the Royal Air Force. They are "general purpose" planes, mids-of-all-work of the service which in the course of routine duties are called upon to perform any and every kind of task. This type of aeroplane has been developed in Great Britain to a higher pitch than in any other country, simply because the responsibilities of the Royal Air Force, which is charged nowadays with the policing of approximately 1,000,000 square miles of the world's surface, demands such machines.

Ambulance work, aerial survey, gunnery spotting, day bombing, offensive and defensive fighting—these are but a few of the duties of the British "general purpose" aeroplane. Adaptability and absolute trustworthiness are essential in the 3F craft, each of which is powered by a Napier "Lion" 530 h.p. motor. These qualities are combined satisfactorily with speed and general flying efficiency.

The "Victoria" biplane has been the standard troop-carrier of the Royal Air Force for several years. Recently it has been re-designed. The result is notable increase of performance and the revival of a type of aircraft which three years ago was thought to be obsolete. The new "Victoria," like its predecessor, has accommodation for 22 fully-armed infantrymen in the cabin, but it can carry a much larger load than the older machine, has a longer practical cruising range, is faster and climbs more rapidly to a higher "ceiling."

A considerable number of the new model was ordered recently by the Air Ministry in the normal course of replacement of older machines. Five of the new machines reached Iraq at the beginning of this month. Five more recently arrived at Bagdad.

Exhibit Was Interesting

Tricycle Used By King Edward Seventh Was On Display

Among the interesting exhibits at the bicycle and motorcycle show at Olympia was a tricycle which King Edward VII rode on the advice of his doctors.

It was in 1896 that they recommended him to take up tricycling for his health. Although he was 55 and had not ridden before, the prince soon became expert. He ordered three machines, one for Sandringham, another for Windsor, and the third for Marlborough House, which he later took to Buckingham Palace.

Purely Domestic

The Christian Monitor says if the plan is carried to its logical conclusion, the United States Army, which has eliminated from its menu olives, bananas, cane sugar, and other articles of food, solely because they are imported, will also confine its military activities to home shores.

Host (eating in cafe)—"Why don't you tell me manager if the steak's like leather?"

Visiting Friend—"He might want to charge us shoe prices then."

What a paradise for editorial writers and columnists must be Nanking, China, which forbids summary execution of newspaper men by offered officials.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

There will be no banquets, balls or official receptions in the royal palace this winter because of the hard times in Holland, Queen Wilhelmina has decided.

Parliament will be summoned on Jan. 25, it was learned officially at Ottawa. It will be the fifth session of the 17th Parliament since Confederation.

Building permits issued in Sydney, N.S.W., in the first eight months of 1935 were more than double those for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Although usually regarded as a tea-time tidbit, 50 drums of almond macaroons were included in the stores of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition because of their high caloric content.

The American museum of natural history announced recently that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had presented to the museum the monoplane in which they completed a 29,000-mile aerial survey.

Dominion government approval of eight unemployment relief works in Manitoba, requiring a total expenditure of slightly more than \$23,000, was announced at Winnipeg by Lieut.-Col. G. C. MacLeod, federal director of unemployment relief.

In response to the recent invitation of the British Home Secretary, Sir John Gilmour, 17,400 armaments, including 12,622 revolvers and pistols, 1,706 rifles and 73 antique firearms have been given to the government by individuals.

The Earl of Willington, viceroy of India and former governor-general of Canada has been granted four months' leave of absence from India and starting in May he will travel back to England with Lady Willington to spend the holiday at home.

Sales of liquor and beer in British Columbia during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1935, decreased approximately 27 per cent according to figures released. Sales totalled \$8,607,316, lower by \$3,146,625 than those of the previous year. Profit to the provincial government last year was \$224,873.

Where Radio Fails

Common Thing For Program To Break Off In Middle

A newspaper which ended a story in the middle of a sentence or the middle of a word would hear all about it from readers; yet that is a common thing on the radio. Two recent incidents have aroused considerable comment. During the broadcast of the funeral services for Sir Arthur Currie, station CHCT, Toronto, owned by the Canadian Radio Commission broke off in the middle to broadcast a commercial programme. Similarly the speech of Premier Bennett was cut off to be replaced by Paul Whitman's Jazz band. One listener says he dialed CKLW, Windsor, and heard the remainder of the speech, but it was interspersed with a bling talk for an American cigarette. And yet there are some folk who suggest that the radio may displace the newspapers.—Niagara Falls Review.

A Miniature Zoo

Animals Sent From Toronto To Park In Edinburgh

Miniature zoo arrived in Glasgow from Montreal. The specimens were:—Four young American black bears, four Canadian beavers, two porcupines, and six turtles. They were consigned from the Toronto Zoo to the Scottish Zoological Park, Corstorphine, Edinburgh. The beavers were sent as the gift of Captain Stewart, of the Department of Colonization for the Province of Ontario in Glasgow.

Might Have Changed Things

Lloyd George tells in his memoirs that the British Expeditionary Force did not land at Antwerp because advised by the British War Office that the Germans couldn't move rapidly through the Belgian mud. Would the course of the war have been changed, and to what extent, had the war office known what it was talking about? asks the *Lethbridge Herald*.

Had Ample Proof

"The last speaker," said the chairman of the Health Congress "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines he so eloquently advocates. He is hale and hearty at 80 years of age; he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

A voice from the audience—"He did."

W. N. U. 7357

Pass Peace Motions

Thirty-One Countries Comply With Request of Arthur Henderson

Three thousand, four hundred new resolutions from 31 countries in support of the disarmament conference have been officially acknowledged at Arthur Henderson's request.

Turkish women from Istanbul, business leaders, farmers, town council, distinguished doctors and lawyers, brigadier-generals and rear-admirals, who won the D.S.O., are represented.

Only two resolutions appear from Germany in the new official list and none from Italy. Five hundred and fifty resolutions are listed from France.

The list acknowledging the resolutions, which were presented by the International Consultative Group for disarmament, covers 26 pages of the official journal of the Disarmament conference.

Women sent many more resolutions than men. Four hundred resolutions were received from the United States women's organizations. Women from Argentina and Brazil, and Moslem women from Syria, have expressed a desire for the success of the conference.

The youth of the world, especially university students, is represented strongly in the resolutions received during recent months. Student groups at British universities, including Oxford, Cambridge, and London, and at several United States universities, have sent in resolutions.

Frenchman Disappointed

Could Not Attend British Parliament Opening Because Clothes Were Lost

The opening of Parliament was not without its touch of humor—especially reserved for those behind the scenes, says the *Overseas Mail*. Fourteen distinguished French politicians, with tricklers across their white waistcoats watched the State opening of Parliament. But there should have been fifteen. The fifteenth man was Senator Hennessy, and while his colleagues were at the Houses of Parliament he was packing up and down his bedroom at the Savoy in his pyjamas. M. Hennessy left his home in Paris suitably equipped with the evening clothes that Frenchmen wear on state occasions. He flew from Le Bourget Aerodrome. His valet came by train and steamer—and between them his trunk got lost. "It is terrible," said M. Hennessy. "A seat is waiting for me to see your King open his Parliament, and how can I go? I have no clothes."

Treatment For Pneumonia

Air Injected Through Chest Wall In Acute Cases

Dr. Alfred Stengel, professor of medicine and vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania in charge of medical affairs, confirmed a report that artificial pneumothorax recently was used in the treatment of acute lobar pneumonia at the university hospital, for the first time in the United States.

The treatment is similar to that used for many years in cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, and consists of injecting air through the chest wall of a patient to compress a diseased lung.

New Post Office For Arctic

To Be Served By Air Mail Twice Every Year

Opening of a new post office, at Coppermine, N.W.T., on the Arctic shores, is announced by the post office department.

This office will be served by air mail from Cameron Bay, N.W.T., twice each year, in January and July. Postage rates for this service is: First class, second class and third class matter by ordinary first-class rates; second class matter from offices of publications and news dealers, four cents a pound; parcel post, \$1.50 a pound.

Hard To Locate

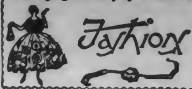
Miss Lillian Murray, who had charge of the Chicago World Fair lost and found department, revealed that among the articles turned in were fifteen sets of false teeth, a false eye, and a half-pint of whiskey. The teeth and the eye were returned to their owners. "I don't know what became of the bottle of whiskey," she said.

A man is incomplete until he is married and then he is finished.

Tourists in Italy in 1935 numbered 30 per cent more than in 1932.

London's new name for suburbanites is "bungalowers."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



359

Fashion Is Easy on the Young

HERE'S A CHARMING SIMPLE TO CREATE DRESS—NEED NOT BE COSTLY

Many a new dress plays tricks with its shoulders, and you'll agree that today's model is admirably smart. Here's an opportunity to have a Chinese red crepe silk dress for your holiday engagements.

A cute bow finishes the neck, and the partial belt, narrows the waistline. It slips through a huge gold metal buckle at the back.

Peacock blue, copper and emerald green are other bright shades in crepe silk for this model, and incidentally they are all very modish.

Style No. 359 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Velvet is also lovely. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

City

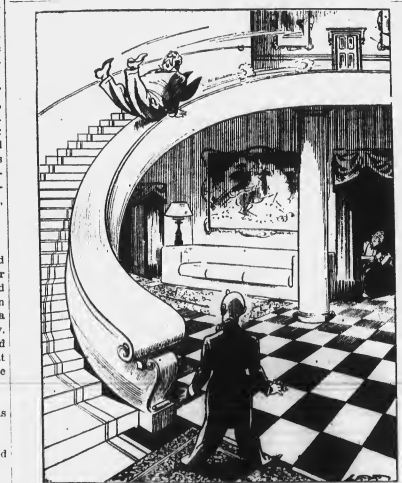
State

Country

Town

Among English post office employees 22,800 receive less than \$10 a week.

London's new swimming pool will cover two acres.



"Mind you, I hate doing this sort of thing, but my butler tells me he's short of anecdotes for his reminiscences. The Humorist, London.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 7

BIRTH AND INFANCY OF JESUS

Golden Text: "Thou shalt call His name Jesus; for it is He that shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

Lesson: Matthew 1:1-2:23.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 9:2-7.

Explanations and Comments

The Visit Of The Wise Men, 2:1-12.—It was in the days of Herod the Great, whose reign in Judea lasted from 37 to 4 B.C., that Jesus was born in Bethlehem. The Wise Men or Magi, who came from the East to seek Him, belonged to the priestly or learned class famous among the Medes, Persians, and Babylonians as astronomers, astrologers, physicians, soothsayers, and interpreters of dreams. The tradition that there were three Wise Men (named Casper, Melchior and Balthazar), may have had its origin in the fact that their gifts were of three kinds, verse 11. They had seen in the East a remarkable star, the star of Him who was born King of the Jews, they departed, and they had come to worship Him.

"The science of the Magi had little resemblance to modern astronomy, but it led to the cradle of the Lord. Kepler, who followed after many centuries, was led by a nobler science of the stars to a higher adoration."

"Whatever Wise Men they were before, now they begin to be wise men indeed when they set themselves to inquire after Christ," is Matthew Henry's comment.

"Star of the East! Show us the way. In wisdom undefiled To seek that manger out and lay Our gifts before the child— To bring our hearts and offer them Unto our King in Bethlehem."

—Eugene Field.

Will Not Produce Energy

Power Not Likely From Atom Splitting Says Lord Rutherford

Fundally held beliefs that a revolutionary source of energy for all mankind's needs will be found in the split atom have been tossed ungentily into the scientific refuse heap by Lord Rutherford.

"The energy produced by the breaking down of the atom is a very poor kind of thing," said the Cambridge University physicist, who has repeatedly successfully shattered atoms. "Anyone who expects a source of power from the transformation of these atoms is talking moonshine."

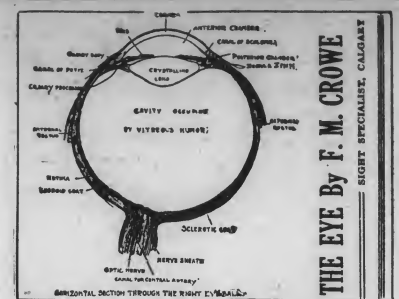
The atom, he said, has been split into 50 constituents by bombarding it with gases containing an electrical density of five million volts. During this bombardment, there sometimes appeared a definite grain of energy. "But," he added, "such enormous numbers of particles have to be fired that the energy expended is much greater than that given out. A million or a hundred million particles might have to be fired to hit one atom."

"The experiments are not made with any practical end in view, but to add to our knowledge."

"We hope that within the next few years we shall get some idea of what these atoms are, how they are made, and the way they are worked."

Advice To Skaters

Skate only when you are sure the ice is four inches thick; one inch thick, keep off; two inches, you may, alone; three inches, in small groups only; four inches, o.k. That's the rhyme and reason with which you can avoid having a going-to-glory skate over deep water.



Marvels of the Human Eye

By F. M. CROWE, Optometrist-Optician, Calgary

NO. 8—SOME OF THE PARTS AND THEIR USES.

The Vitreous Humour is the transparent fluid filling about the four-fifths posterior cavity of the globe which is thus enabled to retain its shape. It resembles the white of an egg and is surrounded by a thin membrane lying close to the retina. The Lens hangs vertically in a depression its convex form makes for itself in the front part of the Vitreous.

The length of the standard eyeball from front to back is approximately one inch and the side to side dimensions are about the same. There are no converging rays of light in any space of one inch when must be true if we are to distinguish it. This is accomplished by the two convex lenses described namely, the Cornea and the Lens. But for close work the Lens automatically becomes still more convex or "accommodates" for the distance we desire to see. At the age of twelve the accommodation is so active that a child can read just as easily three inches from the eye as at arms length, but with increasing years the accommodation diminishes and in the average person, of forty, focusing for the usual reading distance of about fourteen inches has become such an effort and a strain that the print blurs or runs together and if continued brings on headaches, nervousness, irritability and other unpleasant symptoms due to using up so much nervous energy for this purpose, hence the only solution for this condition is properly fitted glasses, and as the accommodation continues to decrease till about the age of sixty, so the strength of the reading glasses has to be changed periodically, although the vision for distant objects may remain as good as it ever was.

Besides the muscles made the eyeball there are six pairs attached to the outside and via its nerves supply power for their functioning just now this functioning, whether harmonious or otherwise, takes place will be the subject of another article.

What a marvelous organ is the Eye and what an amount it works it has to perform when normal, but when abnormal, through age, long, too short, imperfectly curved Cornea, unbalanced muscles or from other causes, it must expect, poor and uncomfortable vision and very often more serious disturbances affecting our health.

(To Be Continued.)

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barelay)

LEMON JUNKIES WITH BAKED APPLES

- 1 tablet for junket.
- 1 tablespoon cold water.
- 1 pint milk.
- 3 tablespoons sugar.
- 6 apples.

Marshmallow cherries.

- 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring.
- 1 cup sugar.
- ½ cup water.
- ½ teaspoon red food color.
- Cinnamon, if desired.

Make a syrup of 1 cup sugar, ½ cup water, cinnamon, and red food color by boiling 5 minutes. Put the apples, which have been peeled and cored, in a pan and pour the syrup over them.

Bake until tender, basting frequently. Place apples in individual dishes, filling center of each apple with syrup.

When cooled and syrup has jelled, chill in refrigerator. Dissolve tablet for junket in 1 tablespoon cold water.

Add 3 tablespoons sugar and 1½ cups milk, and stir well. Add dissolved tablet for junket, stir a few seconds, and pour over apples. Let stand until firm, then chill in refrigerator. Place cherry on top of apple when ready to serve.

CRANBERRY MOLD

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin.
- 1½ cups boiling water.
- Juice ½ lemon.
- ½ cup celery, finely cut.
- ½ cup canned shredded pineapple.
- 1 cup thick cranberry sauce, sweetened.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Chill. When slightly thickened, add lemon juice, celery, pineapple, and cranberry sauce. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

No Vote, No Taxes

Threat Of French Women If Franciscan Not Granted

"No vote, no taxes," was the threat of feminists if the Senate remains obdurate to their petition for franchise, according to M. Louis Martin, who frequently has tried to induce the Senate to grant votes to women.

"At a time like this," he says, "when new taxes are looming in the offing, this matter is of vital importance."

If the vote goes against him M. Martin maintains that he will fall back on an amendment giving women the right to vote at municipal instead of parliamentary elections.

In Edinburgh a firm makes a profit by hiring out wedding confetti.

Defined University's Role

"Creator Of Sane Enlightened Thinking" Said Late Sir Arthur Currie

The role of the modern university "in the desperate battle of modern life" is not that of a "mere reservoir of knowledge, a storehouse of equipment, a base of supplies, rather it must be the creator of forces for the moulding of human destinies by promotion of sane, enlightened thinking," says the late General Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, in his last report to the Board of Governors.

Completed by Sir Arthur a few days before he was overtaken by illness, which resulted in his death on Nov. 30, the report was published after approval had been obtained from the Governor-General of Canada in the capacity as visitor to the university.

"Education merely as a decoration is deplorable," Sir Arthur continues. "Education for utilitarian purposes has some justification. But education that kindles the imagination, awakens the power of vision, teaches man to create, to evolve new ideas to blaze from the top of the very loftiest aim of a university and the most splendid support it can perform for the State."

League Stands Firm

Common Difficulties And Dangers Draw Remaining Nations Closer

The League still stands. No flag has been hauled down at Geneva, but the German and Japanese. Other members of the League have been drawn closer by common difficulties and common dangers. The United States and Soviet Russia are working harmoniously with them, and the direct discussions between those two great countries are of the best omen for the world. So far from recent events proving that the Geneva system is a failure, they have demonstrated unambiguously that in the Geneva system alone is salvation to be found. If not disarmament, then rearmament, and if not granted, then war. And disarmament is possible on one condition alone, that the nations ready to disarm in accordance with their pledges stand inseparably together. London Spectator.

Shortage Of Schools

For the 1,000 state teachers who qualified recently at Lisbon, Portugal, there are no schools. They have caps, gowns, candles, copy books and everything necessary for their professions, but they have nobody to teach. Although education is compulsory in Portugal thousands of children are going without instruction because of lack of school buildings.

Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil

A good tonic for Young and Old—made by the Manufacturers of "Ovaltine"—put up expressly for this store in

2 lb. Jars for

\$1.50

Buy Yours NOW

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer

Main Street, Coleman

Highest
Quality



Always
Dependable

For the roast for a large party or smaller orders for every day menus, you'll find here that you are served to your entire satisfaction. Smoked Meats, Ham, Sausages, etc., are so good you'll find none better than ZAK'S.

H. Zak's Meat Markets

Coleman Phone 53. Blaimore 224. Bellevue 188M
Free Delivery from All Stores



"Mother's Bread"
Is So Appetizing

GOOD bread is an essential part of every good meal. "Mother's Bread" is the favorite because it is so appetizing.

We will deliver "Mother's Bread", baked fresh daily, to your home, if you will but phone us. . . . Or,

It May Be Had at All The Better Food Stores

Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue

J. Shields, Local Dealer

Useful in the Home

Reversible Rugs, non-skid **\$1.45 and \$3.75**
Bath Mats, attractive and useful **\$1.25 and \$3.25**
Sink Mats, real bargains at **\$1.00 and \$1.15**

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Telephone 180, Coleman



For
All Lovers of Burns

BANQUET, CONCERT AND DANCE

Coleman Community Hall

Friday, January 26th, 1934

Banquet at 7 p.m. Admission \$1.00
Peter Smith, Secretary Coleman Caledonian Society.

Pacific Coast

WINTER EXCURSIONS

At **LOWER FARES**

VANCOUVER-VICTORIA DAILY UNTIL FEB. 28
NEW WESTMINSTER Return Limit April 30, 1934

Travel in leisure, warmth and comfort—all steel trains—speed, at unusually low fares, affording a decided saving in travel costs

For full information, consult your local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Use Canadian Pacific Traveller's Cheques—Good the world over.

Personal and Local

Miss Gladys Lees spent several days at Lethbridge visiting friends.

Mrs. Walter Frederickson and children are visiting relatives for a week or two at Claresholm.

Miss Gilchrist of Pincher Creek spent the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. V. Cologrosso.

A new year arrival was a baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Seventh street, on Jan. 2.

Harry Clifford was down from Corbin to spend the Christmas holiday with his mother, Mrs. M. Clifford.

Miss Edith Hayson and Miss Ethel Wilson visited friends in Pincher Creek during the New Year holidays.

Train No. 11 westbound was held up for 40 minutes on Jan. 2 due to running into a horse a short distance east of town.

Miss Hilda Fairhurst of Lethbridge Nursing Mission enjoyed a brief holiday with her parents here, spending Christmas day at home.

Alma Hedberg, Carrie Sapeta and Helvie Hedberg, former Coleman school pupils, were home from Calgary to spend the holidays.

Miss Veronica Janostak spent two weeks holidays visiting her parents, and recently returned to Sacred Heart hospital, Spokane.

Miss Gladys Robertson will return to Vancouver after being employed for several months in Graham's beauty shop. Miss Eileen Apponen will take her place.

Mrs. Kilgannon entertained at a very pleasant party on Wednesday evening, Jan. 3. Three tables playing bridge, the honors going to Mrs. J. Brennen and Rev. Father Dunbar.

Miss Ruth Morrison returned to Garbutt Business College, Calgary, and Bert Stephenson to the Institute of Technology, after spending Christmas holidays here.

W. E. G. Hall, who has been employed at the Rosedale mine, Wayne, as manager for the past few months, has accepted a position with the Cadomin Coal Company, Cadomin, Alberta.—Drumheller Mail.

A carol service was held in St. Alban's church on New Year's eve. Vocal solos were given by Doris Griffiths and Rev. A. S. Partridge. Mrs. W. J. Harris played "Home Sweet Home" very beautifully on his violin.

The plan of reserved seats for the performance of "The Bonnie Brief Bush" by the Scottish Musical Company on Monday, Feb. 19 will be placed at Coleman Cash Grocery. Date of seat sale to be announced.

Jimmy Evans, a Coleman boy now with the Portland Buckaroos hockey team, stands fourth in the league of which his team is a member, with five goals and as many assists for a total of 10 points. He recently played in Calgary, when he was the subject of special comment by sports writers on his brilliant playing for Portland.

The annual ratepayers meeting for Coleman school district is announced for Friday, Jan. 26. This is also the night of the Burns anniversary. James Ford, secretary of the school district, states that this date has to be set to conform with the statute governing the annual meeting. The financial report for 1933 is published in this issue.

The observance of Burns' night on Friday, Jan. 26, by Coleman Caledonian Society is a forthcoming event which will arouse general interest among Scottish people throughout the Pass towns. The banquet and dance to be the community hall will be open to all who wish to attend, and tickets are on sale at \$1.00 each person. Peter Smith is secretary. Tickets on sale at Allan's grocery store, phone 32.

An old school mate of James Ford, secretary of the town, Herbert Chapman, executive manager of Arsenal football team, whose death occurred at Hendon, Eng., last week. He attended school near Sheffield and rose to be the highest paid football manager with a salary of \$100,000 a year. He was 52 years of age, and his famous slogan, "Never give the ball to your opponents," was a great factor in developing championship teams.

PENMAN-ANDERSON WEDDING

A pretty wedding took place in St. Paul's United church on Dec. 23, when Joan Nicol, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Sixth street and formerly of Bowhill, Careden, Fifeshire, became the bride of William Penman, of Michel, B.C., and youngest son of Mrs. M. Penman of Craignuk street, Wishaw, Scotland. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in an ankle-length dress of white georgette with silver lace, her veil reaching to the bottom of her dress. Her bouquet was of pink roses and carnations.

Miss Hilda Houghton of Coleman was bridesmaid and wore a dress of Nile green georgette with white hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of mauve mums. John Anderson, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

The wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, where friends of the family attended to congratulate the happy couple. The bride's table was adorned with a three-tier wedding cake. The newly-weds will take up residence in Michel, where Mr. Penman is employed by the Crows Nest Pass Coal Co.

R. F. Barnes won the cake raffled by the Scouts.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH

Next Sunday is the second after Epiphany. Services will be: 12.30 a.m. Sunday school, 7.00 p.m. evensong and sermon.

The regular Bible class sessions will be resumed in the church on Friday, January 12 at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of Edward R. Driver, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Driver, who was killed on Jan. 7th, 1931, at Granite, B.C. Time rolls on, and we're reminded, Of a day our hearts were crushed; When God took you, oh, so quickly, And we all in gloom were hushed. In the bloom of life death claimed you, In the prime of boyhood's days; But we hope some day to meet you And to be with you always.

—Ever remembered by his loving parents and brothers and sisters.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Paul's United church will hold a St. Valentine's tea, pantry and parcel sale in the club room on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. Cordial invitation extended.

Mrs. H. E. Gate's home of St. Alban's church on Tuesday evening, when a shower was held in honor of Mrs. Harold Turner, whose wedding took place last week. Mrs. Turner, formerly Mrs. M. Hancock, has been a faithful worker for the church, and for years has been a member of the choir. Mr. Turner has re-ided here for several years.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. A. E. Shore, of Drs. Gunn, Hackney & Shore, Calgary, will be at the office of Dr. R. F. Stewart, Blaimore.

Friday, January 19, 1934

Anyone wishing to consult him with regard to eye, ear, nose or throat or to be fitted with glasses, please make appointment with Dr. Stewart.

It is no use trying to face both ways in business or social life. Some attempt to do it and of course lose the confidence of both sides. Better to retain the friendship of a few faithful friends than to lose the esteem of all men. The Journal has maintained a consistent attitude for what it honestly believes is in the best interests of the community. It will not pander to any double dealing and has no use for those who are prone to do so.

The importance of a properly made up invoice or billhead cannot be overestimated. See that your stationery properly represents your business and leave your orders with The Journal. Envelopes carry your message to its destination. They are important, and this office can suggest attractive printing copy.

SLAVE LABOR

The Coliseum at Rome was built in one year with the aid of compulsory labor. Over 12,000 Jews and Christians were employed in the work.

Prudent, cautious self-control is wisdom's root.—Burns.
Self-conquest is the greatest of victories.—Plato.

NOTICE

The L. O. B. A. will hold its annual Bazaar on Saturday, April 7. Please keep the date open.



Look Your Best

at all affairs during the social season. Comes for hair waving and high-class service.

MISS EILEEN APPONEN

takes charge of our beauty parlor on Jan. 16

Graham's Barber Shop

and Beauty Parlor

Telephone 42



Did you ever stop to think

of EDSON WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

T. A. Grehan, advertisement manager of the Dublin (Ireland) "Irish Independent," says:

"Truth, Mr. Printer, spell it with capitals. TRUTH. It is becoming so sorrowfully scarce. When you, dear reader of these lines—that is those of you above forty—were in the 'youngdoms' we 'said' our mind as the working of our young brain conveyed its message to our tongue.

"Well sometimes the 'saying' was not too happy and probably led to sadness of a kind. But, gosh, it was the truth. It was what happened. It was a tongue record of an incident. It was a perfectly delivered record of a something.

"Do you, dear readers, men and women, realize that Truth, as an undisguised, unalloyed statement of facts, is a thing that is dying from want of nurture? It is! It is!

"We jolly ourselves that we love this enthralling thing, 'Truth.' The fact of the matter is we fear it, so, consequently, we avoid it. LET THIS BE YOUR BIG MIND ADVENTURE TODAY!"

"The Journal is always pleased to receive social and local news items for this column. Phone 209 or mail to Drawer E.

Advertisers

CULTIVATE the goodwill of buyers in Coleman. The Journal is THE PAPER published for Coleman people. Be consistent and set the example of home loyalty by advertising in your home town newspaper. Advertise in the paper which carries the news of the community. It is the most valuable medium for developing shopper confidence.



Summit Lodge

NO. 30, A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month, at 8 p.m.
Visiting Brethren cordially invited
W. L. Burrows, W. M.
Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Truth is the highest thing that men may keep.—Chaucer.

**Coming
Soon!**

The 1934 McLaughlin Buick—the talk of the Automobile World.

A Floating Ride With Knee Action Front Wheels.

Car will be here shortly in our Show room—call and see it.

Sentinel Motors

Phone 21 A. M. Morrison, Coleman

When Better Automobiles are Built, McLaughlin-Buick will build them.

A. B. C. Washing Machine

(Northern-Electric Product)

Complete with motor, will stand many years of hard wear—a necessity in every household—let us give you a demonstration

Price \$99.75

COLEMAN HARDWARE CO.

W. Dutil, Mgr.

Phone 68



HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.

To sell household articles which you desire. Classified Column of The Journal at 2c a word with a minimum charge of 35c. Big returns for little outlay.

IMPORTANT!—

Buy from Journal Advertisers. We boost for those who boost for Coleman, and boosters make it a better town in which to work and live.